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## **WULFERS ANNEX.**

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#### NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

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THE EVENING VORLD in the line of Public prietors of hausts of vice who have habituin its columns was John

the police that his annex at 72 University be almost a nuisance. place was " a resort for prostitutes and their solicized directly in front of Mr. Wulfers's self, or rather your own reflection. door : President Meakin, of the Board of Exvise, was asked to go into Wulfers's place by a street-walker, and Mr. Wulfers was twice rmoned before the President of the Board of Excise and ordered to close up his annex.

THE EVENING WORLD has not hitherto men about Mr. Wulfers was that his assignation WORLD for libel unless it retract its allegation for the weary but wealthy passer-by. that Mr. Wulfers ran an assignation annex and that it is closed.

This THE EVENING WORLD refuses to do. It that it is in the right.

tecting the innecest. Its desire is to harm people who frequent his establishment.

As one enters through the beautiful ground. Wulters's place had it not been sure it was ginss door on Thirteenth street, he is condoing no injustice. letter threatening THE EVENING

#### WORLD with suit for libel is as follows:

The Letter.

W. W. Culver. D. E. Anthony. Law Offices of CULVER & ANTHONY, No. 132 Nassau St.,

Vanderbilt B'ld'g, New York, Jan. 21, 1892. Editor of THE WORLD, Evening Edition, Pulitzer Building, New

York City: Sin : Our client, Mr. John Wul- Wuifers couldn't keep his passion for mirfers, of No. 72 University Place, lower end of the room, directly over the

ing, under the heading of " This room without leaving your seat. Den to Let," in which Mr. Wulfers But it is the ceiting that catches the eye in Wulfers back room. Both overhead and me had been used for refurnishing and redecois characterized as one of New side walls glisten and sparkle with a prepara-York's outlaws, and accused of tion that resembles hammered brass more than anything else.

in character, and in every way as legitimate as any saloon in the city. As your article is clearly libellous, and tends to the injury of a legit nate business, in which Mr. Wulfers has invested over \$25,000, we are constrained to insist that you retract the statement referred to in he above article within a reasona ble time, or we shall institute suit

Yours truly, CULVER & ANTHONY, Attorneys for John Wulfers.

#### THE CLOSE OF WULFER'S ANNEX.

against your paper for libel.

It Followed the Arrests Through The Evening World's " Crusade. immediately following the wholesale ar ests of outlaws, attendant upon THE EVENing World's crusade, Mr. John Wulfers shut down his princely back-room, turned off the gas, and left the harples of Thirteenth street vithout a rendezvous except the street.

When an Evening World investigator and artist dropped into the "Universe" on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, the back room was was a dearth of business even at the bar. The night was a terrible one and the rain fell in torrents, yet outside, on the very hreshhold of the Thuteenth street entranc

to the annex, stood several females, whose fascination for the place still kept them as near as possible to the palatial accommods tions they had been so suddenly deprived of. They could not gain admittance to the place because Wulters had become fearful that their presence would " break " him, as it had done McGlory and some others, and this fact was plainly evident from a guarded and very brief conversation between a barkeeper

and a male frequenter in the place. The latter, a tall, sitm, smooth-faced young nan with light hair, entered the barroom harriedly and walked back to the assignation oom. Seeing that all was dark he walked over to the bar and remarked to the presiding

"What's the matter in back to-night?" The barkeeper hesitated and glanced supiciously around the room.

"Getting a little leery, ch?" blurted out the other. "Well, yes, just at present," replied the barkeeper, with a look that plainly indicated

The investigator and artist left the saloon, and passing around the corner were confronted at the side door by the unfortunate lemales, whose plight was increased by the driving rain. Both young men were

promptly solicited.
On at least eight different nights and at least thirty different times the same Evening WORLD Investigator has been solicited and even forcibly grasped by these harples as they stood alongside Wulfers's saloon on Thir teenth street. On one occasion two or three nights ago one of these females was repulsed by a man at the side saloon door, and at its very threshhold she turned and "braced

the investigator. GORGBOUSLY FITTED UP. Wulfers's place is called the "Universe." I is on the southwest corner of University place and Thirteenth street, is fitted up "regardless," and ranks with the finest and mos gorgeous drinking places of this great metroposts. The striking feature of the barroom

is the multiplicity of mirrors. You walk up to the bar to get a drink and ome face to face with an immense reflector Bervice is making a crusade against the pro- that extends the whole length of the capacious bar, turn around and step over ally violated the law. Among those named the nunch-counter, which, by the way Wulfers, who detracts from the general appearance has a liquo saloon at 72 University of the place, and you see a hungry with a gorgeously fitted up man like yourself approaching from the oproom in the rear, which is frequented mainly posite direction; you start to light a cigar whom they pick up on the street and take in. be your reflection, grabs the lighter from you; The plading of Wulfer in the list of these in fact, in every direction you turn your violators of the law was due to the report of every act is mirrored, until the thing gets to

At the lower end of the saloon is a fullassociates," and the observations of an length glass that gives the appearance of a Evenini World investigator, who went four long corridor tastefully trimmed in cherry, consecutive nights to this annex before as is the rest of the saloon. A new steps i Wulfers shut it up. Besides this, that direction, however, ends the deception other Evening World investigators were and again you come face to face with your

THE " BACK HOOM."

On either side this huge mirror are swinging doors that open into Wulfers's "back room," the princellest assignation-room in New York City. Entrance to this room is also, or, rather, was up to a little over a week ago timed the above facts. What it did print through a door on Thirteenth street, but this is now kept tightly closed and the former samex was closed. These statements are habitues turk about its portals, in lieu of called out by a threat to sue THE EVENING better headquarters, and patiently lie in wait prietor of the above mentioned place.

An ordinary verbal description of Wulfers's annex would fall to do it justice; it needs the brush and colors of an artist. Ultra-fastidiis battling for the people. It cannot be muz-us people might make the not unreasonable aled by threats of pecuniary loss. It knows objection that it is altogether too "loud," but Wulfers has shown his good sense here THE EVENING WORLD is ever careful in pro- too, by catering to the "loud" tastes of the

fronted by a large screen-strange that screens should be necessary to conceal "respectable" people in a "respectable resort-but turning to the right you and yourself immediately in the presence of gorgeousness that at first staggers you.

PLOOR OF MARBLE TILING. The floor is of marble tiling, massive, elegant and no doubt costly. Along both sides ci sed, and unless you do it voluntarily I will of the room are distributed elegantly polished force you to do it. cherry tables and chairs, with seating accommodations for at least forty people. The woodwork is highly polished, and the general neatness of the entire place keeps everything glistening in the brilliant light that is shed closed the place.

from numerous burners. has called our attention to an ar- stairs leading down into the basement, he ticle in your edition of last even-

keeping an assignation room, &c.

Cherry wainscotings run part way up the side walls and meet this adornment, which is side walls and meet this adornment, which is fancifully executed in almost every conceivable design. When brilliantly lit up the entry the constant is known now as the hand-

tire room sparkles like some subterranean stalactites and brilliant gems.

Add to the scene a score or more flashily

and the regal decorations of vice's most mag-

nificent grotto are now shrouded in darkness. THE EVENING WORLD'S INVESTIGATION.

Early in the crusade an EVENING WORLD inrestigator visited the annex of Wulfers's University place saloon, southwest corner of University place and Thirteenth street, on four nights in succession, Jan. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Jan. 3 was Sunday, and liquors were open; old over the bar and served to all who called for them in the assignation room.

The investigator's attention was on the

night of Jan. I first called to the annex by a crowd of women who stood in front of the Thirteenth street entrance and accested all men who went by.

Every passer-by had to run the gauntlet of these abandoned creatures. First one attracted the investigator's atten-

hurrying along. no further effort, but a second one was more brazen and bold. She planted herself directly ta front of him, and addressing him famillarly, asked him to accompany her to a neighboring house. On being refused, she

" Well, if you won't go with me where I want you to, you might come into Wulfers's and buy me a drink. It's pretty cold standing on this side walk all night."

The investigator became interested and began to ask questions.

"Oh, if you are going to talk you better come inside and buy that drink. Besides, you will see one of the toniest places in town. See, all these people are going in there, too." The people referred to were men who had been "held up" and importuned to the same way as the investigator by the women who accompanied them.

The young man said he would "buy," and the young woman at once led the way to Scribner and Mr. Jim Suilivan last night closed Wulfer's annex, within ten yards of which he had been halted.

TAKEN INTO THE ANNEX. The woman and her companion took a scat avenue, at a table about the middle of the room and Management pants of the tables were women of similar stamp, accompanied by chance acquaintances whom they had picked up on the sidewalk

WAITING TO " CATCH ON." At three of the tables women sat alone. each other.

man's companion said by way of explanation-The men about town know this place, and crusade. they come here to see the girls." "Does Wulfers permit this?" was asked.

" Everything goes here on the quiet," was

The women and their companions left the place together, and the same women were seen to come back later with other men. some of them came and went three or four times, each time accompanied by a different man. On each occasion the women called for drinks, generally whiskey and the men paid for them. the sidewalk. On each night he ery for over a week. was requested by different women to go into

pute in the neighborhood. He saw the same women come and go each night, but none in the company of the same

man twice. On two nights, Jan. 2 and 4, couples leaving Wulfer's dive were seen to enter houses in the nighborhood which are known to be

CAPT. BYAN'S REPORT. When the Excise Board sent to Capt. Ryan, the following: Police Department of the

New York, Jan. 14, 1892. Wm. Murray, Supt. Sir: I herewith submit the following report relative to the character and rep-utation of premises No. 72 University Place, also of the licensee, John Wul-

City of New York,

Precinct No. 15,

I am informed by members of my command that the place recently has been a resort for prostitutes and their associates. I know nothing against the character of the licensee, only that he is the pro-

Respectfully, THOMAS M. RYAN, Captain. The following is added at the bottom of the

above report: on Sunday, the 10th inst., for violation

trial, the other discharged," PRESIDENT MEASIN'S STATEMENT. Mr. Meakim, of the Excise Board, said yes

terday: " Reports having been made that 72 University place was a resort for prostitutes and their associates, I sent for Mr. John Wulfers to come before me. I told him of the allegations, and said that unless he conducted his establishment in a different manner that I would break his license. I said to him: " · I want the place back of your barroom

" · All right, Wulfers replied. · I will close

From investigation made immediately after living in Brooklyn, had a norrow escape from this Mr. Meakim found that Wulfers had

"Some time later, while riding past with Mr. Meakim, "I remarked to him:

"'Yes,' said Bresnan, 'butli fancy it's in order to improve it."

"Some time after this I learned that Wulders had again opened his annex. The period inring which he had closed on his promise to ne had been used for returnishing and see the content of the conte order to improve it." fers had again opened his annex. The period rations. A marble floor was put in, and the walls and ceilings were covered with metal recovered that glittered like gold in the light cast by

somest of its kind in New York. I sent for cavern whose vaulted roof is studded with him again on Sept. 23 last, when I again told Wulfers he must shut down. He said that he

> ront of Wulfers's place, and had been asked by street-walkers to go Into Wulfers's with them and stand treat.
> "There is no doubt about Wulfers keeping

in assignation-room annex. A place of as signation is simply where the assignation is

rusade against New York's haunts of vice Wulfers has shut up his annex in admission that he was doing an unlawful business. " No decent person cares to walk by his door

it night. Thirteenth street, between his tutes. The fact that his place is more handomely decorated and elegant than the other assignation rooms in the city makes it all the

SAW A DRUNKEN WOMAN THROWN OUT "Once when I summoned Wulfers before me it was because I had seen a drunken tion by a sibilant "Pst! Pst!" as he was oman thrown out of his door. I am willing to go before the Grand Jury and testify the nature of Wulfers's place, to the fact that I have been solleited by street walkers in ront of his place and asked to go into it Had the Excise Commission been one headed Mr. Wulters's place would not have been running to-day.

" When I asked for the report of the pollon this place I received from Capt. Ryan the statement that it was a resort for prostitutes and their associates and that the last arrest through violation of the Excise law was

#### EIGHT CLOSED UP TIGHT.

Pickwick Scribner and Jim Bullivan Closed Their Bars Last Night.

Two more submersions by the moral way set in motion by THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade must be recorded to-day. Mr. Daniel every part of their establishments known respectfully as "The Pickwick," at 1347 Broadway, and "Farley's Hotel" at 78 Third

Manager Alfred Davis's "Excise Excalled for whiskey straight. The other occu-pants of the tables were women of similar These, with Mr. Frank Stevenson's "Side," 219 Bleecker street: Mr. August Guld on't French Hotel," 235 Sullivan street Mr. Tom Gould's basement div at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street: Mr. Carey Weich's "Hole in the Wall," 117 They cast significant glunces at every man who came in, and talked across the room with box-like establishment at 285 Bowery, make a grand total of eight of New York's most notorious resorts that have been shut up tighter than a drum by THE EVENING WORLD'S Mr. Frank Stevenson's "Slide" is being

transformed into a billiard hall, if the new sign, "O. K. Pool Room," put up there means anything. Mr. Dan Scribner's "Pickwick" last night was shrouded in inks darkness, while the solitary gas jet burning in Jim Sullivan's "Farley's Hotel" only served to intensify the gloom.

Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum" at 204

Bowery and Mr. Louis Stajer's "concert hall," at 255 Bowery, were still in full blast so far The investigator again visited Wulfer's on as the proprietors were concerned, but both the nights of Jan. 2, 3 and 4, and was places were characterized by the same genaccosted by the same crowd of women eral gloom that has prevamed along the Bow The superabundance of vacant chairs and

Wulters's annex. While inside he was urged tables and the presence of three women to to accompany a woman to a house of ill re- one man plainly indicated that the place

Although Stajer's sign "No ladies admitted without a gentleman escort," was still up, the harples came and went at will, caring nothing for the sign or escorts either, unle the latter had plenty of money.

Mr. John H. McGurk, next door to Stajer's places where women take men whom they still kept his dive annex closed. So did Mr. meet on the streets and in assignation rooms | Charles Smith, the Reeper of the Lebox; Mr. like Wuller's. | John J. McAleer and Mr. Paul McCarty, of

Mr. Simon Buttner's dive annex at 204 converted into a pool room, where no females need apply. There was a class of men in there last night, however, that no timid man rould care to meet on a dark night.

#### RUN DOWN BY BOB-SLEDS.

Yonkers Girl Probably Fatally Injured by Coasters.

TONKERS, Jan. 23.—Miss Annie Weish. 133 Riverdale avenue, this city, lies at her home this morning seriously and probably tatally injured from the effects of a coasting ecident last night. All last evening Harriott street was

thronged with coasters. About 7 o'clock Miss Welsh, who was walking upon liverdale avenue, essayed to cross Harriott street. She was struck by a twenty-foot bob-sled. Before she could rise another sled struck her upon the head, rendering her unconsciou A third struck her, inflicting further injurie It is thought that her skull was fractured

Nervous About Paresis.

MEN EVERYWHERE ARE ASKING OUTS TIONS ABOUT THE NEW DISEASE HAMMOND AND OTHER EXPERTS THROW NEW LIGHT ON THE MALADY IN THE "SUNDAY WORLD,"

#### A WHOLE FAMILY IN PERIL.

Four of the Five Rendered Unconscious by Escaping Gas. An entire family, consisting of five person

asphyxiation this morning.
Samuel Cramer, a tailor, keeps a store a 38 Atlantic avenue. His living apartment Chief Bresnan, of the Sixth Battalion," said are in the rear of his shop. His family comprises himself, his wife and three young chil-

were unconscious.

A policeman who was called in sent for an ambulance. Surgeon Miles of the Long Island College Hospital attended them, and they all recovering.

Funny Things of a Week. BEST PICTURES FROM THE COMIU PAPERS OF ALL NATIONS IN THE "SUNDAY WORLD."

A young man who attempted to kill himsel by inhaling was in the Shelbourne Hotel, on Thirty-fourth street, is to-day a prisoner at Bellevue Hospital. He states his name as

Robert Maxwell and says he lives in Brooklyn It is evident from letters found in his seckets that love for a young woman caused be despondency which led him to attempt self-destruction.

He is out of danger, the doctors say, and

oung man entered the Shelbourne Hotel, at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, and ngaged a room for the night. He registered as "F. Morris, ciry," and was ssigned to room 23. He went out, and at .30 o'clock returned, got his key and went to

Shortly after midnight night clerk James cultum, heard groans in one of the rooms as if from some one in great pain. He could find no one, the groans meantline baving ceased. He returned to his desk and again heard the groaning and meaning. Slipping quickly along the hall, he lecated the sound in room 23. He kneeked and received no answer; called, but no reply came.

By this time he was alarmed, and, calling the porter, broke in the door.

Then the bed, undressed, lay the young man who had engaged the room. Hanging from the gas-jet was a rubber tube about six teet long, which had been fastened over the outrier.

lous man. By the time the ambulance arrived he had

the man upon his teet. He was then taken to Believue Hospital a prisoner. There he said his name was William H. Maxwell, and that he lived at 530 Madison street, Brooklyn, and was twenty-three years old.
On the stand in the room stood the picture

was twenty-three years old.
On the stand in the room stood the picture of a young woman about eighteen years of age to which was attached a piece of paper on which was written in lead pencil:

"Good-by, my darling May.
Good-by, my darling May.
The third of the paper was written the name "W. H. Maxwell."
In his pocket were found several bread and roll tickets on S. Cushinan & Sons' bakery.
Side Columbus avenue.
There was also a letter addressed to "Robert Roberston, care Cushinan's Bakery, corner Eightieth street and Tenth avenue, New York City." It was written in a small, irregular hand and read as follows:
Seran yon, Jan. 8, 1892. "Dear rob: 1 have just arrived in Scranton. The train was very late. had a long and tiresome ride and I felt very lone-some. I was thinking of you all the way. "Will start up to Carbondale right away.

"Rob't I felt lonesome when I left you; you thought! I did not care, but you know better. Rob, you know! I love you, and when I was on the train I cried all the way.

"I will write a long letter as soon as I get home. Rob, think of me I will be true to you. Rob. You are in my mind always.

"Good-by, dear Rob. I am yours forever.

Madkijns Walker.

At the Believue Hospital this morning it is said that the man would recover.

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#### SEARVANT TAKEN TO PRISON

Begins His Ten-Year Term.

Herbert Searvant, the English nurse, wh was convicted of assault in the first degree started in the bedroom of, Princess Ludmilie for shooting Mrs. Corn Chapman, the wife of Croy-Dulmen, a sister of the Duke, who is lfawley Chapman, the imbecile patient, whom e was employed to care for, Nov. 23 last, at her home, 38 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, was this morning taken to Sing Sing Prison to

begin his ten-year sentence. was District-Attorney Ridgway's Inte 197, 271, 200 and 327 Bowery respectively: tion to have Searvant removed to Sing Sing Mr. John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street, and immediately after he was sentenced Thursof the Mercer street station, for a report on the character of Wulfers's place, it received street.

Mr. Frank Stevenson, of 78 West Third day, but as several other prisoners were to cablect, which for 325 years has remained day, but as several other prisoners were to cablect, which for 325 years has remained day, but as several other prisoners were to cablect, which for 325 years has remained day, but as several other prisoners were to cable the character of Wulfers's place, it received go up the river this morning Searvant was exactly as it was left by that unfortunate fo up the five this meld to go with them.

If Searvant obeys the rules of the prison he will get the beneat of the usual commutation for good behavior, which amounts to three years and six months, so that if he lives and behaves well, he will come out of prison July

21, 1898.

A QUAINT STORY AND MUCH MUSIC IN "THE MOUNTEBANKS" A VERY TUNEFUL LIBRETTO AND PRETTY BALLADS, EXTRACTS FROM THE BALLADS. EXTRACTS FROM THE SCORE WILL BEFOUND IN THE "SUN-

#### GARZA-CHASERS SUMMONED.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 23, Gen. Stanley louis Morris, of the Third Cavalry, to report personally to him here.

These officers have been active in the field on the Rio Grande frontier for the last six weeks scouting for Garza. Sensational de-velopments are expected.

First Race-Miss Olive, Kitty, Second Race-The Witch colt, Maud P. filly, Third Race-Khapp, Jed.

First Race—Shotover, Miss Olive. Second Race—The Witch colf, Naud P. Third Race—Trene H., Knapp. Fourth Race—Toano, Prince Howard. Fifth Race—Sir Rac, Iceberg. Sixth Race—Wheeler T., Fuxe John.

sixth Race-Wheeler T., Duke John. First Race-Prince Edward, Bob Arthur.

Smoke the lest Paxi all tobacco elgarettes. 10 cents per package.

## LOVE LED HIM TO SUICIDE. POINTERS ON THE RACES. DITCHED AND BURNED.

actorid.

shade known to man or nature, and you have a scene not equalled in any other resort of the kind in this big metropoits.

But these added features are wanting now, and that the annex pick up in the streets and take in there.

"I made a personal investigation, on a number of occasions I had been solicited in

He Was Discovered in Time to uled-The Lists of Entries. Save His Life.

selling race, and the winner will be put up as auction.

will be arraigned in court to-morrow.

About 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening a on top.

Shortly after midnight night clerk James

the tune lay across his cheek.

The clerk sent tor an officer and a doctor.

Dr. Thompson, of East Thirty-fourth street
arrived and set to work to restore the uncon

## Mrs. Cora Chapman's Assailant

#### Gilbert's New Opera.

#### DAY WORLD.

Third Cavalry Officers Called Personally Before Gen. Stanley.

ommanding the Department of Texas, has ssued orders for Capt. Bourke and Major

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Noble Duke, Onager, second Hace—Maud P. nily, Witch colt. Third Hace—Jed, Irene H. Fourth Race—Toand, Comet. Fifth Hace—Sir Hac, Iceberg, Sixth Race—Wireler T., Duke John.

First Race—Onager, Sunday.
Second Race—Maud P. filly. Bunker Hill.
Third Race—John Hickey, Freezer.
Foorth Race—Teano, Prince Howard.
Firth Race—Sir Rac, La Grippe.

First Race-Fince Edward, non Arthur second Race-Maud P. filly, Witch coit. Third Race-Genlochy, Knapp. Fourth Race-First Rac, La Grippe. Sixth Race-Repeater, Kingdom.

If Smoke Yen Must.

Racegoers will find an interesting programme of races at Guttenburg to-day. There are six events, and the features will be furlongs for the "babies." The latter is a

The tourth race, which contains Princ Howard, Tonno, Comet, Maggie Beck and others, named to go five furlongs, may prove the best of the day. The track will be hard and fast, though it may be a trifle sloppy

The entries for the various events follow: First Race Purse \$400, for beaten horses, five prioring.

124 Congress 100

124 Shotayer 100

124 Shotayer 100 Sunday Prince Edward Urab Cider Haitad Miss Olive Noble Duke 121 Kitty 121 Rob Arthur 115 Onsger 115 Archie Collin

The opening event may go to Bob Arthur. who certainly has as much speed as the others and who has way the best of the weights. Miss Office may be the runner-up and Prince Edward third.

ing allowances, three failo, for two year-olds, sellMaud P, filly 110 Witch colt 103
Forty 109 Fedora II colt 97
Iunker Hul 107 Herrietta filly 94
This race may go to the Witch colt, who has the best of the weights. The Maud P, filly may be the place horse, and Bunker Hill may beat the others. Second Race Parse \$400, for two year-olds; selling allowances, three furlengs.

Hickory 113 Maggie Beck 110 Craft 107 Mart Montreal. oano..... F. E. CATE, baggageman, hand crushed and otherwise injured.

There is no need to look beyond Toano for the winner of this race. He ought to walk in. Prince Howard may be second and Comet third. Fifth Race Purse \$500; seiling allo-mile and a half.

La Grippe 108 Long Ten
Conundram 104 Telephone
Lectorg 192 Vandyke
sur Rac 109 Mary D Iceberg is the writer's selection for this race, with Sir Rae second and Long Ten third.

Wheeler T. ought to have no difficulty in winning this race and Duke John should secure the place just as easily. Kingdom may be third. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Historical Ducal Residence at Brussels Destroyed by Fire.

ence of the Duke of Arenberg in this city was discovered to be on fire at To'clock this mornthe wife of the hereditary Prince of Croy-

for associated pares, 1 BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—A portion of the resi-

The Princess and her young children Prince Charles and Princess Isabel, barely escaped with their lives. historical associations clung about it. In it was the room known as Count Egmont's

Prince at the time of his arrest, in 1567. This room, together with its invaluable contents, was completely destroyed. The Pavilion Egmont was also destroyed with

nearly all its valuable treasures. All the works of art in the wing occupied by the Prince of Croy-Dulmen and his family The palace was filled with famous historical

paintings and other works of art, but with the exception of those parts of the structure above mentioned no damage was done.

The firemen and the employees of the Duke worked desperately to save the building and its contents, and it was to their efforts that o many of the treasures were saved. The uke's gardener and two bremen were serfusly injured during the progress of the fire. Count Egmont, Prince of Gavre, whose room in the palace has been kept intact for so many years, was beheaded in the market place in Brussels on June 4, 1568.

Count Femont was executed by order of the

Duke of Alva, Governor of the Netherlands,

primarily for the part he took in supporting

the Prince of Orange and the " Beggars' League." Gen. Booth Has Started on his Return to England.

alvation Army, who has been visiting Australla and India in the interests of that organization, salled hence to-day on his return to England. Romantic Love. HAS IT FALLEN INTO INNOCUOUS DESURTUDE: THIS IS A QUESTION THAT WILL BE DISCUSSED ON THE

BOMBAY, Jan. UR. Gen. Booth, head of the

TO-MORROW. TWO MEN ROB AN EXPRESS CAR. And Go Through the Pockets of its

SUNDAY WORLD'S " WOMAN'S PAGE

obbed the express car of a Missouri Pacific rain between Sheldon and Lamar. Express Messenger Houck, Baggage Master Hall and Travelling Passenger Agent charles Barrett were covered with revolvers and their pockets ransacked. From Hall \$75 was taken, from the others small sums of money and some lewelry. Houck was forced to give the combination of his safe and this also was

Has a world wide reputation for superiority. .. Swell-Head yields promptly to Shadtono

The amount taken from the safe

Two Interesting Events Are Sched- Nine Persons Injured, Three of

Whom May Die.

Mails Burned-Probable Total Loss of \$40,000.

'sy associated passenger train on Chicago, Jan. 23.—The passenger train on he Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Ratiroad last night was ditched at a point about fourcen miles from the city by the spreading of

he rails. The train consisted of an engine, baggag ear, express car and six passenger coaches. The ground there is comparatively level. the train was not running at full speed, and the result was, therefore, less disastrous than it might have been, though the train was badly wrecked and a number of passengers

The train at once took fire from the stoves nd but for the prompt work of the uninjured several persons would have been burned

The list of injured is as follows: oth refuse to notice it. GEORGE PATTON, Butte, Mon., skull fraured; will probably die.

KDITH KINGSBURY, SIXteen years old. Chieago, head cut.
UNENOWE WOMAN, en route to lowa City, ut about face and head. Mrs. CAROLINE HAUMBRAD, Chicago; cut

Mrs. Rav. Blue Island, Ill., arm broken.

and bruised about the head.
UNENOWN MAN, cut, bruised and burne about the body; probably fatally.

GEORGE PATTON HUNTINGTON, Huntington Que., skull fractured, will probably die; his dster's address is 1134 Dorchester street.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, from Minneapolis, foot ian Minister here. The latter had no knowlo the next out-bound train and proceeded. The wounded were brought to Blue Island on a special relief train sent out as soon as the

accident was reported.

mated at \$40,000.

#### CROSSTOWN LINES TO FERRIES

The entire train was consumed, together

Twenty-Eighth Street Railroad. A little two-line notice of a bill introduced in the Assembly yesterday by Assemblyman Roche, of the Fourth District, was published

this morning.
It provides that street railroad companies our use the tracks of other roads for the puroose of connecting with a ferry.

Assemblyman Connolly's Reputed
Hard Words to Dr. Bush.

New York Assemblymen at home from Albany to spend Sunday, say that their colleggue, John Connolly, of the Nineteenth District, had a brush with the Speaker over the appointment of a page which was promised him, but which he did not get, and a litting all the speaker over the appointment of a page which was promised him, but which he did not get, and a litting all the speaker over the appointment of a page which was promised him, but which he did not get, and a litting all the speaker over the appointment of the speaker over the appointment of a page which was promised him, but which he did not get, and a litting all the names of the children.

The little transit is a very emphatic in expressing his opinions of the wrongs perpetrated upon his crew. questioned the veracity of his presiding

Another malcontent is Col. Webster, of the Twenty-third District. He is Chairman or Plans to Weaken His Political Power the Committee on Cities, one of the few committees which is allowed a clerk. By cour-tesy the appointment of a clerk always has esy the appendix on the chairman.

This year (of. Webster found his prerogative fairlaged on by Speaker Bush, who had appended a countryman to the Clerkship of

Bill Nye in Asheville.

Fraternal Legion Installation.

Kings County Camp No. 27, Fraternal Legion publicly installed these new officers last aight in their rooms, 1383 Bushwick avenue, brooklyn; Commander, J. E. Amerman; S. POPULAR STYLE "SUNDAY WORLD"

THE HUMORIST PRINTS A FEW SOCIETY ITEMS FROM THIS CHARMING

SOUTHERN RESORT IN HIS USUAL

And Go Through the Pockets of its
Three Occupants.

The Association Press. 1

Lamar. Mo., Jan. 23.—Two men last night crosses were followed by a banquet and with dancing. Accidentally Shot by His Brother Hamilton Woods, of 118 West One Hundred and Second street, is in St. Marr's Hospital. Brooklyn, to-day with his left thigh full o birdshot. He and his brother were shooting yesterday afternoon in Catarsie Woods when Woods a brother's gun was accidentally discharged, the charge taking effect in Hamilton's thigh. The wound is not considered a serious one, though very painful.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

#### THE CHILIAN AFFAIR

Rumor That Egan's Recall Is Asked Not Generally Credited

President Harrison Insists There Must Be No More Delay.

Will Minister Montt Take Offense at. a Reported Slight?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The story that the Chilian Government has requested the recall of Minister Egan is not credited here at all. The State Department and Minister Monta

Secretary Tracy says the story is not true such a request on the part of the Chilian Government at this time would not only not be heeded, but it might bring on a more em-barrassing situation than has heretofore ex-sited. The Government's Latest Message-

Was Minister Montt Slighted? INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Inter-Ocean Wathington special, says: "The crists in Chilian natters is rapidly approaching. Thursday an ultimatum was sent to the Chillan Government through Minister Egan. The despatch was signed by Secretary Blaine.

It was not communicated to the Govern-ment of Chill through Senor Montt, the Chil-

edge of it, except that he may have been advised to-day by cable from his own Govern-The despatch was of a peremptory character. It directed Mr. Egan to demand categorically of the Chilian Government an im-mediats answer to the request which had aiready been made. The purpose of it is to nform the Chillan Government that the inited States must have an answer at once

The President's message is to be sent to Congress on Monday, whatever may be the answer from Minister Egan, or whether or answer from annate of again, or waster or not he shall be able to obtain any answer from the chiltan Government at all.

The despatch, which was sent by the order of the President, with the approval of the Cabinet. leaves no chance for any one to doubt what the policy of the Audinistration A Bill in the Interest of the

its demand for reparation and apology.

doubt what the policy of the Aministration will be.

The American people will not be compelled to wait long to know what the American side of the controversy is. A vast amount of correspondence, said to comprise 100 cm words, possibly 80 columns of the the best bear to the controversy and the controversy for the people to red and of the correspondence to ascertain what the situation is, or what the policy of the government is

pose of connecting with a ferry.

Should this measure become a law it will result in the putting in operation of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth street pross-town railroad, which was built two years ago, and which has a new stable filled with handsome cars, but which has been unable to operate because it could not reach its termint on the east side of the city.

This road's castern termint are the Thirty-fourth street and Twenty-third street ferries, but it has been unable to reach either because the Twenty-third street ferries, but it has been unable to reach either because the Twenty-third Street Railway company owns the tracks in Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, east of Second are not resulted to make an agreement with the new road to allow the latter to run the serve hours.

has been ignored in the critical negotiations of the last lew hours, may deem it expedient to demand his passports. Such a result is not unexpected from him by the Cabinet. The Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth to femand his passports. Such street Railroad was the first road the franchise of which was sold under the Cantor act, and the price bid was 33% per cent. of regarded. and the price bild was 33% per cent. of receipts.

Several unsuccessful attempts at legislation have been made to relieve the Company of paying so large a percentage, and it is suggested by many that the city officials examine Assembly man change in it which grants such relief.

TALKED BACK TO THE SPEAKER.

Assemblyman Connolly's Reputed

The passports, it demanded, would be granted. The president and his Cabinet are very much instalken, the events of the next few hours will determine whether or not there is to be peace or war between the United States and Chill.

St. Lovis, Jan. 23.—A special from Ri Paso, was in the called there by telegraphic orders from the Government to report on the troubles with Chill. The Lieutenant is an officer of the Baltimore that suffered indignities at the hands of the Chillians.

COLLEAGUES FOR HEINTZ.

in the Annexed District

An impression prevails that the expected movement of Tammany Hall on Commis-sioner Heintz's Department in the Annexed District will not be long delayed. It is the general belief that it will be made in the Legis-Col. Webster was very wrothy, but had to lature, and be in the nature of a bill which lature, and be in the nature of a bill which will greatly curtail the powers of the present Commissioner by creating another Commissioner or a Commission, of whom will be consistented the greater part of the powers now enjoyed by Commissioner Heintz.

Such Commissioner Heintz.

Such Commissioner or Commission, it is said, will be appointive, the only restriction being that the appointer or appointers shall be residents of the Annexed District.

Commissioner Heintz having been elected.

Brer Gardner on Woman. AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT, WHICH THE COTTON BLOSSOM DISCUSSES AND DIS-POSES OF IN ITS USUAL STYLE .- M. QUAD TELLS ABOUT IT IN THE "SUN-

dering his wife and sentenced to be hanged. The defense was insanity. The murder was committed Sept. 7, 1801, and was wholly un-

Wife Murderer to Be Hanged. thy was last evening convicted here of mur-

Smoke Hall's Half Dime